Houghton Department ADVERTISING THE FAIR

162 APPLICANTS FOR CITIZENSHIP

U. S. Examiner Spends Busy Day **Quizzing Aliens**

United States Naturalization Exam nor Balph Mosler spent a busy day inday examining applicants for citicounty in the Houghton county circuit court. There are 162 allens to be examined and approximately half of these applicants were heard today, The remaining number will be heard

The court room was crowded to caby when court opened and Mr limiter did not find time hanging heavy is hands for the entire session of the applicants for full citiship papers have been in this ary but a short time, a majority of u just along enough to permit them ome citizens. While many of have improved their knowledge the English language considerably of the answers to question put m were very humorous

The seene presented this morning asing gathered in the room. The ma are natives of England, Finand Austria, while Russians, Ca-Norwegians, Swedes and dracks were numerous.

Mr Mosler will remain in Houghto mot to complete his examination of be remaining applicants. He will reto Houghton when the November disation petitions to be heard at

Tuesday Afternoon Session. naiderable business was dispose

the afternoon session yesterday. Maki, who pleaded guilty to a or of carrying concealed weapons uned \$25 and \$10 costs; Nick Prist, on a similar charge, admitted he been carrying a revolver during strike. His fine was similar to that Linton, 468. t Maki. John St. John, also booked a charge of carrying concealed cas, was placed on probation for year, and was required to pay \$25, routs of the court.

bayid McNeil, who pleaded guilty to alling into a dwelling in Ripley, placed on probation and ordered pay \$25 as the costs of the court. simar Alitalo, Joseph Grose and Auor Sanri, who pleaded guilty to a like arge were released on probation and

Eino Kurlsburg, charged with intent do great bodily harm less than the me of murder, pleaded guilty to fe nious assault and was sentenced to a days in the county fail.

Erick Pearson pleaded guilty to sime larceny and was fined \$25 and orred to return \$45 he had stolen from fellow workman,

Antti Mursu, charged with non-sup ori, third offense, was sentenced to m 1 to 2 years, with a recom endation of 2 years, in the Ionia reematory,

The case of Joseph LaMora, charged with abuse of a team of horses, was

AUGUST WEATHER SUMMARY.

Observer Cowdrick's Report Shows

Weather Observer Cowdrick of the Houghton weather bureau yesterday sued the meteorological summary for cost. The report shows that only ! perfectly clear days were recorded There were 4 cloudy days and 19 partcloudy.

During the month the highest temctature was 90 degrees, this reading eing taken on August 9, while or August 24, the lowest temperature, 42 erroes, was recorded. The total pre-

HAIR FELL OUT

Also Had Itching Burning Scalp. Hair Thin, Dry and Lifeless. Could NotSleeponAccount of Itching. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.



which did not relieve the torture which at times was almost unbearable, especially at night. I was obliged to bathe my head in sods water in order to get any rest. I then tried Cuticurs Sosp and Ointment, rubbing the Cuticura Ointment into the scalp at night and washing it out in the morning with Cuticura Soap. It was about four weeks when the cuticura is a second to the cuticular in the c four weeks when I was entirely cured.". (Signed) Mrs. Henry Prisk, March 21, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

The tiching, burning, suffering and loss of sleep of eczemas, rashes, and fritations of the skin and scalp are at once relieved and permanent skin health restored in most cases by warm baths with Cuticura Soap followed by results. followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment when all else falls. Cuticura Soap Comment when all else falls. Cutteurs over (25c.) and Cutteurs Ointment (50c.) are sold everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-

Third Car Leaves Today For The Cal-

umet District. Secretary I. N. Hans of the Copper ountry Pair association this morning sent'advertising car, No. 3 to the Calumet district. Glaring posters will be placed in conspicuous places throughut the county within the next few days giving the dates of the fair and other details in regard to the exhibit.

Car No. 2 was sent out yesterday afternoon to the range towns. South Range, Painesdale, Trimountain and Atlantic were plentifully supplied with advertising material and indications are that hundreds of people from those towns will be in attendance.

KAISER AND JAMES ARE MOST POPULAR CANDIDATES

THOSE MEN RECEIVED HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES IN THE PRIMARY.

The county board of canvassers onsisting of James Hoar, A. A. Brock way and Wesley Downing, met in th county building yesterday and canassed the results of the recent primary election when candidates for state and county offices were nominatas well worth witnessing, men of all ed. The canvass shows among other things the tremendous vote cast for Republican candidates as compared with votes for candidate on other tickets.

County Clerk Kaiser led in the numer of votes received with 4,333 and everal days. Tomorrow he will W. Frank James for Congress, second with 4,173. The vote for Alex J. Groesbeck for governor was almost double that of his nearest opponent of court opens as there are 45 Chase S. Osbern, who received 1,137 against 2,000 for Mr. Groesbeck. The light vote cast by the Progressives is the surprising feature of the election, considering the heavy vote polled by this party two years ago. The report of the board follows:

Republican Ticket.

Governor-Alex J. Groesbeck, 2,009; 'hase S. Osborn, 1.137; George E. Ellis, 664; F. C. Martindale, 816; W. S.

Lieutenant governor-E. J. Curts. 2,586; L. D. Dickinson, 989; D. E. Helneman, 996,

Congress-W. Frank James, 4,173. Legislature-First district, A. E. Petermann, 1,426; Second district, J. A. Shields, 610; Joseph Hocking, 353; Third district, A. D. Edwards, 1,591. State Senator-George Williams

Sheriff-James A. Cruse, 3,953 Charles R, Little, 1,435.

County Clerk-N. F. Kaiser, 4,333, County treasurer - Andrew Bram.

Register of Deeds-Clyde MacKenzle 3,965.

Prosecuting Attorney-W. J. Gal braith, 2.437; J. F. Hambitzer, 1,168; Anthony Lucas, 1,917.

Circuit court commissioner-Herman A. Wieder, 3,799, Coroners--William Fisher, 3.932; J.

Eichkern 285. County surveyor - J. K. Gronholt

7,647. Inspector of mines - Thomas R. lames, 4,096.

National Progressive.

Governor-Henry R. Pattengill, 290. Lieutenant governor-James N. Mc Bride, 288.

Congress-W. J. MacDonald, 303, Sheriff, P. O. Sheridan, 297, County treasurer-Jacob Uitti, 287. Register of deeds-V. D. Veale, 255. Prosecuting attorney-John D. Kerr,

Democratic Ticket. Governor-Woodbridge N. Ferris.

Lieutenant governor - Emmet Congress-F. J. Bawden, 234.

Representative in Second district-Frederick Kappler, 78, Prosecuting attorney-Anthony Lu

SOO TO HAVE HOCKEY.

Little Doubt That It Will Be Represented in League. Writing from the Soo, where he is

ny about the hockey outlook there: The annual pessimism as to hockey possibility of having a team. But that nona, is a hardy annual and usually is cut down by the time the ice begins to years, and he seeme great changes

up hockey now," said a prominent fan renew old acquaintances before leavafter James MacNaughton has put up ing for his home. uch a magnificent cup. That would hardly be courteous. It is not in good regular trips to White City, replacing taste of course to discuss the amount of money this patron of pure sport has, stand it is enough to convince anyone that hockey owes him a debt that it an only repay after years."

There is no doubt that the Soo will E. Gibbs was married to Miss Gergain be represented by a hockey trude Whip at Reno, Nev. Mr. and Doan's Kidney Pills, the question nateam this coming winter. The game has even a stronger hold on this public than it has on that of the copper est son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs towns?" The generous statement of ountry. This is due, no doubt, to the of Houghton.

ig Canadian population here. The Soo is largely peopled by Canadians, naturally so because of being on the border, but they did not introduce der went an operation for appendicihockey to the upper peninsula. It re- tie at the Trimountain hospital Satmained for the copper country to do this pioneering.

Dr. Mercen C. Curd, osteopathic physician of Duluth, Minn., has ar- Hancock, Finland, Soo, 1907, and Laurived in Houghton and taken over the practice of Dr. H. M. Stoel who ex- New York, 1906. changed with Dr. Hurd for his practice in Duluth. Mrs. Hurd came with the doctor and have taken up their 110,000 federal soldiers who died of Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. residence at 127 Ruby street, East

DE H. MILLS IS CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

DEPUTY TO MARTINDALE EN-TERS FIELD FOR NOMINA-TION AT CONVENTION.

Word has been received in Houghon by friends of DeH, Mills, deputy secretary of state, announcing his can didacy for the office of secretary of state. Mr. Mills is well known in the copper country and his many friends feel that he will be a capable man in this office. With this announcement it is apparent that Frederick C. Mar tindale, who recently was in the running for the Republican nomination for governor, will not be a candidate for

re-election. Politicians of this community will call the vigorous campaign of 1913 when Mr. Martindale was a candidate for governor against Amos S. Musselman. At that time Mr. Mills became candidate for the Republican nomilation for secretary of state and though his victory was practically asured he withdrew after the primares in favor of Mr. Martindale,

The secretary of state, auditor general attorney general, treasurer and several other offices are filled by nomnation at the state convention of Re-

SUCCESSOR TO LATE CHIEF WILL BE NAMED TOMORROW

SEVEN APPLICANTS FOR POSI-TION AS HEAD OF HOUGH-TON POLICE.

At the regular September meeting of the Houghton village council, tomorrow afternoon the most important action will be the appointment of successor to the late Chief of Police Louis Voetsch. There has been much speculation as to who will receive the appointment and the outcome will b watched with interest. Seven appli cants are seeking the position

For many years the late Mr. Voetsch held the position of chief of the poice and fire departments. There is no doubt but that these positions will be divorced and Ray Eggleston, assistant chief of the fire department, likely will be promoted. None of the firemen are opposing his advancement,

RESIDENT OF OSCAR DEAD.

Fred Saatio, aged 69, died at his ome at Oscar yesterday, Mr. Santio had resided at Oscar for 25 years and Chicago 60 -8 nw 16 was well known to all of the people of Duluth......50 -6 w 12 .16 Pt. Cldy that thriving community. He was a shoemaker by trade. Mr. Santio leaves three sons, Arvid, Rudolph and Noran and two daughters. Minnie and Manda. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with services at the residence and interient at the Oscar cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have en issued by County Clerk Kaiser: Italo Baldassari and Miss Josephine acchi of Franklin Mine.

Vernon E. Aenis of Rhinelander, Wis., and Miss Helen G, Fuller of Laurium.

William Miller and Miss Wilkelmine ogan of Hancock.

Alvin H. Slack of Spencer, Mich and Miss Elsie Stutti of Tamaraci

****** HOUGHTON BREVITIES.

A. L. Gettheil of Shelleyville, Ind. is registered at the Douglass House Mr. Gettheil is in this district on one of his regular business trips,

The United States revenue cutter Tuscarora of Miwaukee arrived in Houghton yesterday afternoon.

J. W. Downing of Laurium was Houghton business visitor yesterday. Mrs. J. M. Longvear, Jr., and son accompanied by Mrs. Longyear's sister Miss Florence Barrett, have gone to the Longvear farm at Big Bay, Mich.,

on a visit. Miss Mildred Haire, the well known instructor in piano forte, is taking she has been for several weeks.

also is in bloom in the Soo. The pub- Great Falls, Mont., visited with his and cool weather is indicated for this lic is expressing misgivings over the brother. Thomas Houle of Wi- vicinity during the next 36 to 48 This is Mr. Houle's first visit here in twenty-two winds will continue. A small craft throughout the copper country. He side of Keweenaw Point at 9:30 a. m. "It would hardly do for us to give left Sunday for L'Anse where he will

The yacht Josephine B. will make the steamer R. B. Hayes on this run The Hayes, however, will make trips xpended on the trophy but I under- to the resort next Saturday, Sunday Ironwood and Monday.

Word has been received in Hough ton that on Monday, August 31, Frank Mrs. Gibbs will spend their honeymoon in California. Mr. Gibbs is the eld-D. A. Stratton of Atlantic, president

pany, manufacturers of handles, unurday. His condition is unfavorable.

and manager of the Stratton com-

wounds and of 199,000 who died o disease.

rin Wirtanen, South Range, Finland,

Hancock Department

the reduction of from 12 to 18 per cent

The rate for packages from seventy-

ive to 100 pounds is of much import-

ments of ice gream and parts of auto

BIRTH AND DEATH REPORT.

City Cierk Hoffenbacher has con

olled the birth and death report for the

shows that there were 17 births and 9

INTERESTING LEGAL POINT IN

CASE IN BARAGA GOUNTY

CHARGED WITH SELLING

INDIAN SALOONIST.

understood that representatives of tw

be arrested on the same charge.

ther wholesale liquor houses are in

Several months ago Prosecuting At-

orney Brennan of Baraga county re-

ceneral as to the validity of issuing

liquor license to an Indian. The at

orney general's department hander

down the opinion that an Indian might

procure a license, but it was in direct

iolation of the law to sell him in-

Chosa was awarded a license am

as been doing business in Kewcenny

Bay since. The presumption is that

he was buying whiskey from outside

possibly brought in by boat, The

houses and it is ramored his beer was

juestion that naturally arises is

whether or not the fiquor firm can be

prosecuted for selling Chosa intoxi-

ants when the state ruled that he

ould be furnished a license for carry-

ne that undoubtedly will be taken to

BOOKS FINE PICTURE.

"The Wrath of the Gods," a thrilling

loving picture will be presented in the

Kerredge theater Monday afternoon

and evening. This picture has been

pronounced by experts one of the

greatest ever produced. Among the

pectacular scenes is a volcarde erup-

Fred A. Harvey of Detroit was

Hancock business visitor today.

the supreme court.

toxicants.

quested a ruling from the attorne

deaths during that month

EXPRESS RATES ARE MODIFIED

Companies Affected by Action of State Railroad Commission

A modified set of express rates, based on the rates recently approved by the interatute commerce commission, will go into effect in Michigan Oct. 1, according to an order of the Michigan ratiroad commission, Several important changes from the interstate rates will be noted in the Michigan intra- LIQUOR AGENT ARRESTED,

The express companies recently applied to the state commission for permission to apply the new rates in Michigan, but the commission refused o assent to this proposal. The prinipal objections related to the mininum rates and the new zone system. The minimum rate was sixty cents per hundred pounds, an increase over the present minimum. Michigan is partly n two interstate zones. The line of eparation ran across the state through Grand Rapids and Owosso, Conseuently under the proposed rates a hipper would have been charged more for service north to Saginaw then he would have been for the same distance south, Saginaw being in another zone After considerable discussion both these differences were adjusted.

Since the new rates have been in effect in the eastern states, such as Phnsylvania and New Jersey, the express companies assert that the ship-

U. S. DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE Weather Bureau. Charles F. Marvin, Chief.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. Houghton, Michigan, Wednesday, eptember 2, 1914,

Masonic Temple-Telephone No. 481. All observations taken at 8 a. m. (75th meridian time). Temp. Wind.

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	Buffalo 6	8	0	811	16	393	Cloudy

Escanaba....54 -6 nw 8 .01 Pt. Cidy Green Bay ... 52 -12 w 14 Houghton ... 54 -2 w 14 Marquette... 52 -8 sw 20 .14 Clear Milwaukee ... 56 -10 w 8 .34 Clear New York ... 76 2 ne 4 New Orleans, 72 2 e 14 Port Arthur, 50 -2 w 8 .32 Pr. Cldy Soo..... 56 -8 nw 18 Rain St. Paul.... 50 -14 w 8 .58 Clear San Fran.... 54 0 w Clear Washington .. 72 4 8 4 .00 Clear Winnipeg.... 50 3 w 12 .01

Weather Forecast. (Till 7 P. M. Thursday)

Copper Country: Generally fair tolight and Thursday. Weather Conditions.



ontinues low over the northern portion of the portion of the Lake Region and unsettled, showweather has over d of the Rocky Mountains: the area of low presapparently xtends northwestward to northern Alberta. The field of high

the northern Rocky Mountains, has moved southeastward to the central Plains States. bringing with it much colder weather; killing frost, with a temperature of 30 degrees is reported from Wyoming. visiting, Pat Cook has the following to special instruction in Chicago, where Moderately high pressure and fair weather covers the southern states Joseph Houle and son, Harry, of and the Pacific Coast. Generally fair lours. warping was displayed on the west H. B. COWDRICK,

Official in Charge

ECHOES FROM IRONWOOD

Happenings Always Interest Our Readers.

ur town who have been cured by turally arises: "Is this medicine equalsuccensful in our neighboring this Ironwood resident leaves no room for doubt on this point.

P. Donovan, 316 E. Aurora St., Ironwood, Mich., says: "My kidneys did not act properly and the kidney secretions were unnatural and painful in passage. I also suffered from back-Application for full citizenship pa-pers were made today at County Clerk kidneys. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills Kaiser's office by Henry Wayrynen, advertised, I used them and they gave

> Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Donovan had Foster-Milburn

Remember the name-Doan's-and take an other, (Advertisement.)

RETURNS TO MILWAUKEE.

German Professor at Concordia Col lege Completes Visit Here.

Rev. Hattstaedt of Milwaukee, a pro- ton, fessor in Concordia college, an instituion supported by the German Luther- Woman's Missionary speciety ne to Michigan, owing to heavy shipwas the guest of Rev. - attien Tranh, was fed by Mrs. U. G. Rich. aster of the German Lutheran church. He returns to Milwankee to resume registered at the Scutt hotel

is duties at Concordia college, Rev. Hallstredt reports that he en Hancock visiting triends, oyed his trip to the copper country and was well pleased with the recepion afforded him here.

past month of August. The report Last Sunday was observed in the Terman Latheran church as the "Mision Pestival." A special collection was aken and Rev. Huttstnedt was special eaker. The sum of \$140 was raised y the Hancsch church for foreign sionary work.

MASONIC DIGNITARIES COMING.

School of Instruction To Be Conducted In Houghton Saturday.

Hancock chapter Masons will conlast a school of instruction Saturday Antone Malloch, representing cholesale liquor extablishment of Es-Chapter will be in attendance. Most umba, has been placed under arrest Excellent Grand High Priest, William by the authorities of Baraga county W. Watts and Right Excellent Grand Malloch is charged with selling liquor Lecturers Charles A. Conover and ington in acceptance of an appointment to Antone Chosa of Keweenaw Bay, an Horace S. Maynard will attend to in-Indian saloonist. The complaint spect the work of the Hancock order. signed by Charles Gamache, a French At the conclusion of the school, a soaloonkeeper doing business in Kewee cial session will be induled in. naw Bay. The respondent will be given an examination Saturday. It is

SEEKING FUNDS FOR GREEKS.

Two representatives of Greece have en in Hancock the past few days oliciting aims for their suffering countrymen, who they claim are in destiute circumstances as a result of the dalkan war. The men have visited many large cities in this country an ave the endorsement of the mayors of he cities visited. The visitors first tiled upon Mayor Ojala and presente their credentials, at the same time ask ing his permission to make a canva of the city, which they received,

****** HANCCCK BREVITIES.

The Misses Emily Hackett and Rule Landon have opened a dressing party on the second floor of the Hanco ing on this business. The question is Drygoods score block.

> Dr. W. H. Matchette and son hav eft for Greenville, Ohio, to visit rela-Mrs. H. M. Johnson and son are ome from a visit with relatives in

A cow owned by Matt Grekkila wa struck by lightning Monday afternoon and instantly killed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson hav

returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with their daughter. Mrs. Albert W. Quandt. Miss Eckholm, the trimmer, and Miss

from D. B. Fiske Millinery house of

Chicago to resume their duties with the Jenninga Slaters Professor L. A. Chine penterday

noved from Summit street to Hough The regular monthly meeting of the ans, who has been visiting in Hancock | Congressitional church was held at the returned to bis home this afternoon home of Mrs. T. D. Starrett on Lake While visiting here Rev. Hattstaedt street this afternoon, The meeting

S. I. KIMBALL IS EIGHTY.

B. T. Griffin of Gloncester, Mass., is

P. C. Majoney of Green Bay in in

Superintendent of U. S. Life Saving Service is an Octogenerian,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 Summer I. Kimball, who has been menoral superintendent of the United State- Life Baving Service ever since it was created many congratulations today on the ecasion of his eightieth birthday anniborn in the town of Lebanon, Me, Sept. 2, 1834. His edication was received at Bowdein college. After leav mitted to the bar in 1858. The followitiz year be was elected to the Maine

on a clerk in the Treasury Department bi 1871 Congress passed an act authorlong Island and New Jersey, and to employ crews of trained surfmen. This vas the beginning of the life-saving service, of which Mr. Kimball was nude thief officer and superintendent. inder his direction the service has een extended to all the ocean and

Shoe Polishes



"GILT EDGE," ID ation for cleaning and polishing tan shoes, sic. "STAR" size, No. "QUICK WHITE" (In figured form with

20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass. Chaput, the sales lady, have returned

"ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes

Vertin Bros. & Co.



Our Display of New Wool Dress Goods For Autumn

It is none too early to begin planning for Autumn wardrobe. Every woman will, upon inspection, immediately appreciate the great possibilities for individuality in the suit, gown, cape or coat, if the materials are selected from these new Fall and Winter assortments.

In any event all women should we think, for their own information, visit our Dress Goods Sections and see the new Autumn fabrics in the following weaves: Velour,

Broadcloth Gabardines, Serges, Cheviots and other favored suitings in Roman stripes and Shadow Plaids.

We also have an immense assortment of

Materials for School **Dresses** at 25c and 50c per yard

Our stock is also replete with new autumn Silks and Silk and Wool materials, for street and evening wear, such as Voiles, Crepes and Failles, in plain and novelty

We have a complete new fall line of HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, FLANNELS and other necessities for your inspection.